

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1974

6 PAGES

Early birds sign up choice hours

Choice class hours are dwindling as students pre-register. "The earlier the student pre-registers the better choice he has in class hours and instructors," said Tom Tooker, director of counseling.

More than 500 have already pre-registered. Students can pre-register through May 17.

Other counselors are Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Mary Peddy, Herb Richardson, and Mrs. Judy Robertson.

Pointing out the simplicity and convenience of pre-registration, Tooker says students go to J104 and fill out an appointment sheet for a day and hour to meet with one of the counselors.

Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every school day.

14 eligible for world IQ society

Fourteen TJC students are eligible for membership in the international high IQ society, Mensa.

Head Counselor Tom Tooker says others might also qualify.

The American Mensa Society pamphlet says the society aims to provide contact "between intelligent people and channel this intelligence to serve a purpose."

Quoting Mensa qualifications, "Mensa accepts intelligence test scores that rate in the top two percent of the general population."

Tooker said an ACT cutting score of 29 on the composite is acceptable.

He also said there are "at least 29 more students who might qualify."

"Anyone whose ACT test score is within two points of 29 can repeat the test for eligibility," he said.

Tooker reasons that statistically subjects could vary as much as 10 percent from one test to another.

Mensa authorized math instructor Fred Wright to give Mensa tests.

Charge for the test is \$9.50. Wright said, "In some cases the \$8.50 could be waived." Candidate would consult him for the waiver.

Qualified TJC students include Holly W. Anderson, Jeffrey L. Barber, Susan Carey, Herbert Daniels, Deborah Garrett, Lynn Hitt, Lewis Hooker, Robert Jeffers, Karen S. Krawzik, Terry L. May, Marta McGregor, Linda D. Stidham, David G. Towns and Curt N. Zeiger.

Membership dues are \$15 a year. This money pays for test fees, outside research and activities.

Every year more than 30,000 persons in 50 countries apply for Mensa membership.

One out of every 50 are accepted, the pamphlet states.

Members are from almost every occupation and age level.

Presently there are more than 18,000 active members in 14 countries.

America holds an annual gathering in June. This two-day event is held in different cities each year.

There are more than 125 local groups in the United States, more than a dozen in Canada and more than 50 in the United Kingdom.

Each local group has a volunteer secretary responsible for coordinating local activities.

Several local groups cater to young Mensa groups those under 25 years old.

Others cater to college groups which include students and faculty.

Mensa publishes a monthly journal which contains subject matter submitted by members, in addition to reports of national interest. The Mensa bulletin says

that through this means of communication many members find employment or make useful business contacts. Members become involved in current worldly problems by sharing opinions through the journal.

Volunteers work on surveys. Some volunteers aid research workers in psychology and social science.

Mensa describes the atmosphere at meetings to be "of a kind seldom found."

Members are "tolerant, forthright, at times profound, witty, sometimes serious and always good-humored."

Local groups meet monthly for study, special interest or informal socials.

Those with special aims form pressure groups.

Mensa lists qualifying scores on such tests as Army General Classification test which requires an IQ of 136, Navy GCT-

SEE IQ PAGE 6



Voting season

Sophomore Maryanna Finch, left, shows freshman Kathann LaFerney how to operate booth in election naming Hawkins freshman Jon Hazel Student Senate President. Miss LaFerney won Senate vice president by acclamation. Also winning by acclamation in the election which brought 400 students to the polls is Senate Secretary Julia McMahon. New sophomore class officers are President Sheryl Scarborough and Vice President Jen Ihlo and Secretary Sharon Patterson, both by acclamation. Hazel defeated two opponents-- Marc Lemons and Jay Rumbelow--with a majority vote. Miss Scarborough defeated Freeman Sterling.

(Staff photo by Kay Owens)

In-district students to vote for Trustees

Residents in TJC's 18 districting zones can vote in Saturday's Board of Trustees election if they are registered voters. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tyler physician Joe C. Jones and TJC retired vice president Dr. Edward Potter are the only opponents in the board election where in-district TJC students--if registered--can vote.

Uncontested incumbents are Dr. Pat Thomas and Board President Earl Andrews, according to Miss Ava Lea Gentry, executive administrative assistant and secretary to the board.

Dr. Potter and Dr. Jones seek six-year terms in the post vacated by B. D. White.

Voters need to bring identification and voter registration slips to one of the 18 district polls in the Tyler area, Miss Gentry said.

Polling places are precincts:

No. 1 Austin Elementary School Building, No. 2 Bell Elementary School Building, No. 3 Birdwell Elementary School Building, No. 4 Chapel Hill High School, No. 5 Dixie Elementary School Building, No. 6 Douglas Elementary School Building.

Others are No. 7 Flint Community Center, No. 8 Gary Elementary School Building, No. 9 Grand Saline High School Building, No. 10 Hogg Junior High School Building, No. 11 Lindale High School Building, No. 12 Pine Springs Baptist Church.

Others are No. 13 Ramey Elementary School Building, No. 14 Rice Elementary School Building, No. 15 Swan Baptist Church, No. 16 Van High School Building, No. 17 Winona High School Building, No. 18 Woods Elementary School Building.

Absentee voting in Jenkins Hall ended Tuesday in compliance with voting regulations.

UT math meeting Wright to explain computer program

Fred Wright will explain TJC's computer science program April 6 at the annual Mathematical Association of America meeting at the University of Texas.

The first multi-discipline computer course is proving "unique and encouraging," says the computer science instructor.

"It's an ambitious undertaking for a junior college," he added.

Wright's multi-discipline course teaches students to learn programming in any field, he says, whether it is science or business administration.

Wright realized need for such a program when universities began recommending basic computer training at the junior college level.

Wright said universities use computer techniques in such fields as math, physics, chemistry and business administration.

Wright says American business spends more money on computers than any other single investment.

"The computer allows man to do work with mass data that otherwise would be impossible," he said in justifying the money. Research on sub-atomic particles, for example, would be impossible without computers, says Wright, "because of the mass data needed."

Wright describes the computer as patterned after the human brain--but with faster in put and out put--"faster than the human eye or spoken word," said Wright.

The administration contacted 33 Texas universities in areas of engineering, natural science, business administration and education about credit transfer of Wright's course. All 33 will accept the course.

Fifteen students are enrolled in Wright's multi-discipline course. He expects the class to

more than double next semester. Wright took special training in multi-discipline computer instruction in 1971 at University of North Dakota.

Introducing his course through the programmable calculator, students study basic coding, computer organization and operation.

In the higher phase of the course, Wright says students study such languages or formula translations as Fortran--one statement can mean 5000 things.

He said because class time is so filled with information and instruction, students do actual work on the mini-computer in the lab.

Other work done outside class is writing programs, punching cards and preparing tapes.

The program will appear in the college catalogue as Mathematics 123C-Introduction to computer science (2-2).

In technical terms the course offers fundamental concepts of information theory, algorithms, computer organization, computer programming with flow charting and coding, utilization of basic language in the first part of the course. Fortran comes later in the course.

Students develop programs dealing with their own field of study, be it chemistry, physics, math, engineering, business administration or statistics for education majors.

They work on a Data General Corp. Nova 1220 mini-computer and an IBM 360 model 44 computer.

TJC wins grand sweepstakes at state forensics contest

TJC won the grand sweepstakes at the March 29-30 State Forensics meet at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena.

The 16 TJC entrants won 64 points which earned them the grand sweepstakes.

According to Dr. Jeane Browne, head of the speech and drama department, second and third place winners were San Jacinto with 60 points and Temple Junior College with 42 points.

TJC took first place in public address and second place in oral interpretation with 14 superior and 13 excellent ratings awarded, according to Dr. Browne.

Superior ratings went to Lori Bardwell, solo acting, and Melinda Baker and Kathy Weiss, prose reading.

Also awarded superior ratings were Danny Walters and

Cheree Washmon, poetry reading, Cindy Walters and Larry Wuegler, persuasive speaking, and Peggy Clavajo and Larry Wuegler, discussion speaking.

Awarded excellent ratings were Lillian Knuckles, discussion speaking, Lori Bardwell, solo acting, Dawn Inman, two awards in extemporaneous speaking, and Danny Walters and Cheree Washmon in poetry reading.

Other excellent ratings were awarded to Carla Ford discussion speaking; Cindy Walters persuasive speaking; and Terri Procell and David Claton, duet acting.

Speech instructor, John Wright, was "extremely proud of the students."

This is "proof," he said, "of what we already knew about our students." Wright attributes the win to "a lot of heart and a lot of work."

Opinions

Hymns sing Easter hope

While Christmas carols and hymns glorify and proclaim the birth of Jesus Christ, Easter hymns also tell an equally important story--the rebirth of Christ.

Familiar carols such as "Away in a Manger" and "The First Noel" tell of Christ's birth.

"Low in the Grave He Lay" by Robert Lowry is the story of the resurrection after His crucifixion.

"Up from the grave He arose," proclaims the song, "with a mighty triumph o'er his foes."

It tells of how He came again to "live forever with his saints to reign."

But most of all the hymn glorifies the second coming of the Lord in its chorus, "He arose, He arose, hallelujah, Christ arose."

"He is Not Here, but is Arisen" by D. W. Whittle also praises His resurrection in its chorus, "Behold the stone is rolled away! . . . Arise and greet the glorious morn!"

Easter hymns ring out the hopeful note that men will have everlasting lives.

The hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" by Charles Wesley, assures that through His rebirth men will "Soar now where Christ has led, Following our exalted Head."

Hope of eternal life rings out in the verse "Made like Him, like Him we rise; Ours the cross, the grave, the skies."

"The last verse of "He Lives on High" by B. B. McKinney predicts a bright outlook for men for if they "Look to Jesus and receive a blessing, There is life, there is joy and victory."

In "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" by Jessie Pounds, there is a reassuring hope that Christ will not desert mankind in the verse "That where He is there I may be . . . And He at last will come for me."

People go Christmas caroling but not Easter caroling. And one seldom hears Easter songs on radio or television.

Listening to Easter hymns is one way to hear the truth and hope of the Easter message.

Vote can voice opinion

By voting in the April 6 board of trustee elections, students can have an indirect say in board decisions and policies.

April's election will mark the first time a sizable percentage of voters could be college students.

As students and taxpayers, they can get their money's worth by voting for a candidate who matches their own views on TJC policies.

As members of the community, students could take an active part by electing officials who will decide on policies that could possible affect future generations of students.

And by voting as TJC students, they could have a voice in student policies affecting their own college years.

Instead of just complaining about policies, they can vote now to do something about them.

Dialing literature speeds learning

Listening to a difficult piece of literature before reading it has advantages.

Qualified readers can lend the right inflection to smooth out what might otherwise be rough reading.

Also listening to someone read literature, such as Poe's "The Raven," leaves more room for emotion than trudging through the lines.

Placing all required reading assignments on the library's automatic dial system can become reality, through a project for students.

Las Mascaras speech club members tape readings for blind students, which may eventually end up on the dial system if demand is enough.

Certainly the printed word has advantages over recorded material: Instant recall is a favorable fact and reading is still the most basic, simple form of communication.

But tapes are a quick form of communication with educational possibilities not fully explored.

The eight-track tape deck introduced a new era of subliminal learning. As a result the masses know more rock lyrics than tangible information.

TJC has the products, materials, equipment, and volunteer students to take a further step into electronic education.

When students will receive tomorrow's modern instruction aids depends on when it is demanded.

As the pace of life quickens, we start looking for more efficient methods of spending our time. And what is considered lazy today will be considered practical tomorrow.

Like all conveniences, the mother of invention is necessity.

Home Economics paves way to good nutrition, diet

By ANN HUTSON

Nutrition and principles of dietetics are major concerns of home economics.

Nutrition is the study of how the body uses food. It deals with food after it has been digested.

Nutrients found in food are vital to maintain a healthy body. Five major kinds of nutrients include proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals.

Dietetics is putting nutrition into practice. Planning a diet for certain groups such as the elderly or children requires a thorough training in nutrition.

These groups have special dietary needs. A well-balanced diet is just as important for children or expectant mothers and babies as for the elderly.

Mrs. Blanche Gibson teaches nutrition principles to three classes. Nursing students make up one class, dental hygiene students another and home economic students -- including those who want to enter nursing school--fill the third.

Guests visit to give demonstrations, as home economist from the Texas Parks and Wildlife gave pointers on cooking fish and shrimp.

Another from the Texas State Department of Agriculture em-

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in 1204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Tracy Owens
Susan Pearson

Government teacher

sees truth in myths

To the Editor:

Reference: Editorial dated March 20, 1974, entitled "Greek, Roman gods deserve burial."

Since childhood, on those dark nights when Fair Lady Insomnia took me in thrall and we danced through the Enchanted Land of Faerie, it has remained a childish custom of mine to fabricate fairy stories for my own amusement.

On one such foray into the unreal hours before dawn, somewhere in my 13th year, I conjured into being the mythical nyerk, an unreal man-like appearing beast lacking all other human qualities. He had no mind as such, only a memory bank

packed with taped, clipped cliches which responded to the appropriate external stimulus.

At dawn my waking mind rejected the nyerk as too, too unreal. I nevertheless preserved the harmless beastie in the dim recesses of my unconscious. Why I did not then know. Perhaps I loved him for his very unreality. Perhaps I cherished him because he was more childish than even I.

In any case, in moments of childish fantasy since, I have often conjured the nyerk anew as a reminder of my own halcyon days of youth.

Never in my wildest, grandest imaginings did I expect to see the footprint of the nyerk in this real world of adults. Never, that is, until your editorial dated March 20.

Your editorial is proof that the nyerk, that all too unreal beastie, walks among us.

To say that the mythology of classical Greek literature is unrealistic and composed of fairy tales is to substitute an unthinking, unrealistic taped response for realistic, thoughtful human perception.

The many faceted plots, thorny dilemmas, and ambivalent human relationships conjured up in the works of classical Greek literature do indeed tell tales of spoiled children playing gods.

The human condition there described has been preserved and repeatedly manifested both in and out of poetry and prose and on and off the stage since.

The classical myths of Greek literature are no less real than the Maryland townspeople who recently called upon Sargeant Jason and his U. S. Army Argonauts to beat their shields so as to scare off the millions of birds that had besieged their town.

Lest the author of the above cited editorial harbor an unrealistic thought that all literature and art are fairy tales, I suggest he go across the street to the art museum exhibition on "The Dichotomy of Man." He should particularly compare the unreal fantasy Aushchwitz with the too real fantasies of Bosche.

Michael Watkins
Government instructor

Viewer applauds

'No No Nanette'

To the Editor:

After seeing four performances of "No, No Nanette," I am convinced it's the best production I've seen in my two years at TJC. Each individual involved expressed talent and skill, and did their best to make it a success.

Terrance Session
Tyler

Tyler Junior College News

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Senate sponsored

Noel to impersonate Mark Twain

The Student Senate will sponsor "An Evening With Mark Twain" at 8 p.m. April 19 in Wise Auditorium. Actor Tom Noel will impersonate Twain in the hour and a half show.

Admission fee is \$2, according to Executive Administrative Assistant Edwin Fowler.

For the past several years, Noel has toured colleges, univer-

sities, town halls and theaters across the nation with his presentation of "Mark Twain at Home."

A native of Fortville, Ind., Noel has been in New York plays "Man with a Load of Mischief," "Young Abe Lincoln," "The Banker's Daughter," "The Crucible," and "Of Mice and Men."

He has made national tours in "Sunrise at Campobello" and

"The Great Hope."

On television he has acted on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" "Edge of Night," "Secret Storm," "Love of Life," "The Doctors," "The Untouchables" and "Lassie."

His most recent motion pictures are "Funny Girl," and "The Boston Strangler."

TSC offers advice in degree planning

Each student who enrolls at Tyler State College will have a faculty advisor who is a specialist in his field, four representatives from TSC told TJC government classes in addresses explaining what TSC has to offer on a junior-senior level.

Representatives were Dr. Bill Turney, vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Robert Marsh, dean of admissions and records; Dr. Bob Cox, dean of the school of education; and Dr. George Joyce, dean of the school of business.

Speaking to all TJC government classes, they said "together the advisor and the student plan a degree program answering the student's personal and profes-

sional needs. Any person with 60 semester hours and a "C" average will be admitted."

A graduate of an accredited junior or community college who holds an associate degree will be admitted to TSC without credits lost in transfer.

They also said classes are small and contacts with the faculty and with other students are informal and friendly.

Financial aids are available to TSC students through loans, scholarships and student employment.

Financial aids at TSC include federal programs, state programs and other benefits.

For further information relative to financial aids and student housing, they asked sophomores to contact the dean of student life at TSC.

They also advised that the best way to find out what TSC offers

junior college graduates is to visit their college. They promised students would find faculty, students and administrators eager to answer questions.

They also suggested writing to the dean of admissions and records, Dr. Robert Marsh, for more information.

Bachelor's degrees are offered in accounting, art, biology, chemistry, computer science, drama, early childhood education, economics and finance, elementary education, English, general business.

Health and physical education, history, journalism, law enforcement, management, marketing, mathematics, medical technology, music, political science, psychology.

Also secondary education, sociology, Spanish, special education, speech, and vocational education.

Phi Theta officers to initiate 50 pledges at spring banquet

Officers of Phi Theta Kappa will initiate 50 pledges at a 5:30 p.m. banquet April 16 at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

President Jerry McCombs, Vice President Dennis Mayfield and Secretary Debbie Holder will perform initiation ceremonies.

Faculty members and Phi Theta Kappa actives are invited, according to sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

Student fee for the banquet is \$1.75 and members of the faculty fee is \$2.25.

"We need to know in advance how many plan to attend in order to make reservations," said Miss Exum.

Between 60 and 100 persons are expected, according to the

sponsor.

President H. E. Jenkins will give pins to present officers.

Jimmy Johnson, Tommy Honea and Joni Chitwood will provide musical entertainment.

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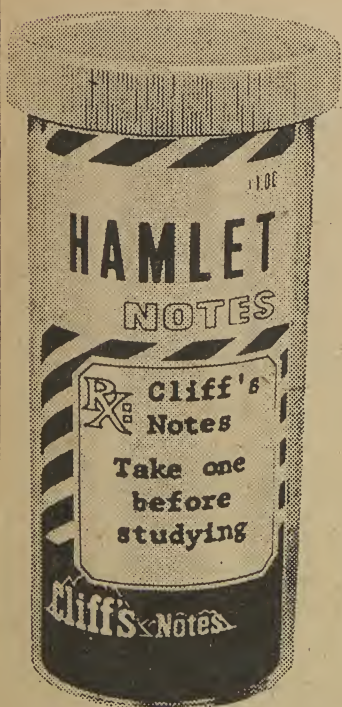
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Motorcycles offer freedom, economy

By DOUG ETIER

Motorcycling offers more freedom to its rider than a car because a person doesn't feel closed in, says a speech instructor and once professional rider.

John Wright rode motorcycles in his college days, first as a weekend hobby and then as a professional. Wright was sponsored by W. W. Imported of Greenville. He rode in both Texas and Louisiana.

"With the gasoline shortage," Wright suggests, "motorcycle transportation is one way to save both gas and money."

Much better gas mileage is one advantage worth considering. Most motorcycles get around 30 miles per gallon.

"Also one has better visibil-

ity because the driver doesn't have a blind spot on a motorcycle," the confirmed motorcycle lover added.

"And it's great to get out and get into nature and the open sunlight on a motor. A hot, sunny day for a motorcyclist is a holiday."

But in all fairness to the car, Wright explained weather can also be a disadvantage of motorcycling.

Though all kinds of raincoats and ponchos are available, "weather is a factor."

"Too, one has less protection on a motorcycle in case of an accident. A fender-bender in a car wouldn't do much harm but on a motorcycle the driver could get scratched up pretty bad," says Wright.

"Owners also have to watch

their helmets and motorcycles more closely because of thefts. If someone wants to steal your motor or helmet bad enough, he'll find a way," says Wright.

He stressed the necessity of safety equipment: such as a helmet and a shield for the driver and a windshield for the motorcycle. These provide the driver with better visibility.

Proper clothing is a must. Proper clothing as Wright describes it is long pants, boots or shoes, a shirt and a helmet when either riding or driving a motorcycle.

"Riding a motorcycle with cut-offs and bare feet is really quite dangerous, especially if the rider takes a spill," he warned.

As to the cost of a motorcycle compared to a car, Wright says there "is a big gap in overall expenses. Maintenance of a motorcycle costs much less because motorcycle parts are cheaper than car parts. The best new motorcycle will cost around \$2,000--about half the price of a new small car."

Briefly comparing motor-

cycles with bicycles, Wright said "motorcycles handle real well in traffic as compared to bicycles. Though bicycles don't have the gas problem, they are dangerous in traffic because people don't see or aren't aware of the cyclist."

"And a bicycle can't get in and out of traffic like a motorcycle can."

Wright has a word of warning for anyone riding a motorcycle: "One thing is for sure--drugs, alcohol and motorcycling don't mix."

Wesley, BSU to play in women's softball

Wesley women will play Baptist Student Union women at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in intramural softball action. Fisher plays Sam's Indies at 5:30 p.m.

Both games will be behind West Hall, according to Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, women's intramurals director.

After spring break Sans Souci will play Tau Kappa at 4:15 p.m. April 16 and at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Sigma plays Phi Beta Epsilon.

In independent action Fisher will play Wesley Methodist Center at 4:15 p.m. April 18 and at 5:30 p.m. Nurses play Baptist Student Union.

In earlier sorority action in Division I, Zeta Phi Omega defeated Phi Beta Epsilon 9-4 but lost to Alpha Delta Sigma 22-9. Sans Souci downed Phi Bees 7-6, and Tau Kappa beat ADS 11-8.

Division II teams are independents. They are Sam's Indies, Nurses, Wesley Methodist Center and Fisher.

"Teams will play each other within each division in a round robin," Mrs. Coulter said. "Winners in each division play for first place."

She said she will also name a second place winner from the two divisions. Playoffs are April 30.

"All teams play according to official slow pitch softball rules," she said. "Each game will consist of five innings or the closest completed inning to one hour."

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Tribe to seek double win from Paris Dragons

By PAT TURNER

Trying to get back in the win column, the Apaches face Paris College at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Mike Carter Field.

The Tribe faces Paris April 16 in another home stand after the spring break. They travel to Carthage to play Panola April 20 and to Lufkin April 23 to face Angelina.

The Apaches are 1-5 in conference action defeating only Angelina College 5-4.

The Apaches lost one to Angelina and dropped two to con-

ference leader Panola.

In the first meeting with Paris College the Tribe dropped both games 7-0 and 3-1.

"Paris is one of the most underrated teams in the conference," said Pitcher Rick Prewitt. "They have the best pitching staff in the conference including a good defense."

The Dragons' ace pitcher is All-Conference Larry McWilliamson. McWilliamson was named as the Most Valuable Player in the conference last year. In his first meeting with the Apaches he struck out 14 and allowed

one hit. The only Apache hit came from center fielder Mike Morrison.

McWilliamson relied on Apache errors as the Dragons scor-

ed five unearned runs as they blanked the Apache nine.

The second game was the same story for the Tribe as Paris scored two unearned runs

off pitcher Terry Carter to sweep the series.

The Apaches out hit the Dragons and put runners in scoring position, but the Dragon defense held and left Apache runners stranded.

To add to the misery of losing two games the Apache nine had a four hour delay when the bus broke down enroute back to Tyler. The Tribe finally returned home at 2 a.m.

Panola is still in front. According to Catcher Bill Hanson, "Their pitching may be a little weak, but boy, can they hit."

Apaches to play Kilgore Thursday in tennis match

The Apache tennis team meets rival Kilgore at 1 p.m. Thursday in a home match.

The team downed Ambassador Junior College 16-2. The only two losses came in women's singles, according to Tennis Coach Fred Kniffen.

"Even though Tyler's number one player Beverly Braswell did not play, the team still showed much improvement in their second match with Ambassador College," Kniffen said.

Scores in women's singles were Tyler's Dessie Samuels over Chree Zipper 7-6, Maryanne Grusendorf over Kathy Artman 6-1, 6-3; and Kathy Kitcher over Carol Heath 6-0, 6-2.

Women also winning in singles were Jane Jackson defeating Kathy Goodman 6-1, and Janie Serrod defeating Kiane Grede 6-3, 6-4. Miss Jackson also beat Laurie Wagner 6-3, 6-0.

Vicki Clements lost to Ambassador's Dee Bishop 8-1.

In women's doubles Serrod and Jackson beat Artman and Wagner 6-1, 6-4; Kitcher and Grusendorf beat Grede and Goodman 6-0, 6-3; Samuels and Duncan beat Workman and Heath 6-3, 6-3; Clements and Samuels beat Bishop and Zipper 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In men's singles Tyler's Robert Samples beat Mark Thomas 7-6, 6-2; Watson Simmons beat Tom Engle 6-3, 6-1.

Simmons Bob Harrison 6-0, 6-1 and Charles Melear 8-1. Samples beat Ed Topper 6-1, 6-1 and Jim Waugh 8-2.

Teams to continue softball action

Men's intramural softball action continues at 4 p.m. today with Alpha Tau Alpha meeting the Drafting Club.

In the second game at 5 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha meets Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Each team entered will play four games," said men's intramural Director Billy Jack Doggett. Teams are divided into two divisions.

Division I teams are the Drafting Club, Alpha Tau Omega, Panama Reds, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Division II teams are West Hall, Delta Upsilon, Baptist Student Union, Alpha Tau Alpha and Wesley Methodist Center.

Winner of each division will play May 1 for the title.

Action resumes April 15 after the spring break with ATA facing DU and West Hall against Wesley.

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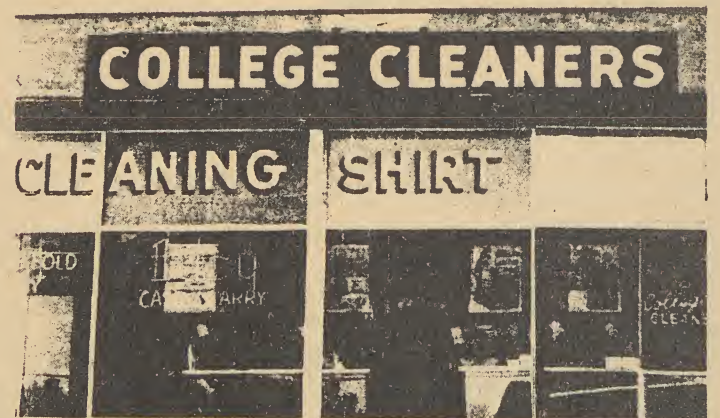
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Students can pick up health records in J103

Students planning to transfer to other colleges at the end of the semester can pick up their health records in the Student Health Service office in J 103, said Student Health Service Director Mrs. Vivian Young.

Mrs. Young advises students to "pick them up now." During the summer she has no regular hours. "Last year some students waited until the summer," she said. "Then they had problems catching me in."

This record is required at all Texas colleges. By state law, all college students are required to have diptheria and tetanus immunizations within the past 10 years and a polio immunization between the ages of four to 19, she said.

Records can be picked up 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Young sent letters in February to students without immunization records. She asks that students complete the forms and "send them in immediately."

Assistant College Nurse Mrs. Christine Halbert will assist Mrs. Young in helping students get their health records.

● IQ FROM PAGE 1

68, California Test of Mental Maturity--132 CEEB or SAT (Verbal & Math)--1300, GRE (Verbal & Math)--1250. Miller Analogies Tests requires a raw score of 66.

The IQ on Stanford Binet, Form L or M test must be 133 to be acceptable. Stanford Binet, Form L-M 132, Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale--130, Wechsler--Bellevue--128, Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children--130.

Otis Tests such as Alpha require a score of 138, Beta--128, Gamma--131, Lennin--132.

Mensa accepts other tests upon consideration of the supervisory psychologists, Tooker said.

Applications are processed by the American Mensa Selection Agency in New York City.



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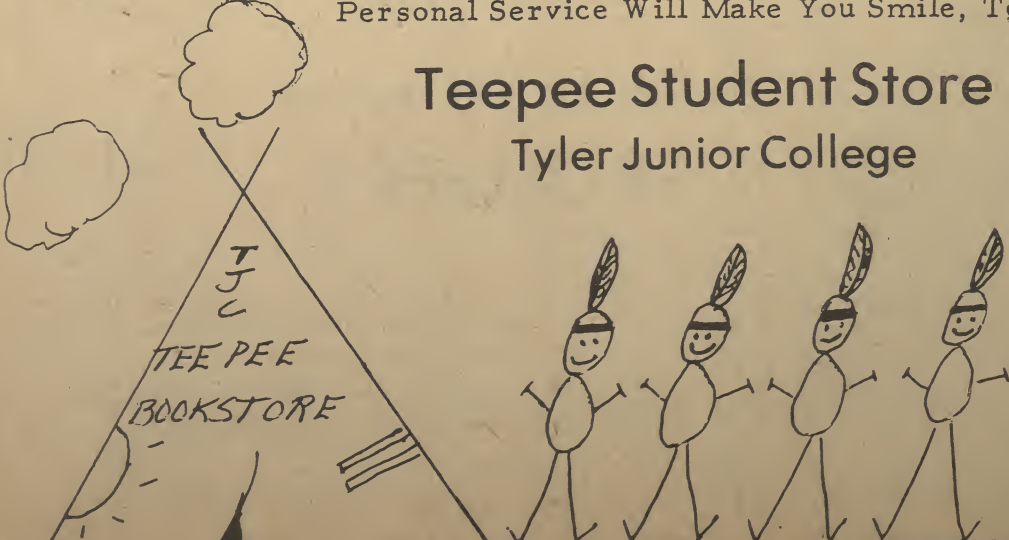
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Sophomore Cheree Washmon and Las Mascaras President Nick Wilkinson record readings

Tomorrow's text Tapes for blind help others

By BYRON WHITE

Tape recorded literature, such as short stories or other required reading assignments, may soon be available to all students, say four faculty and staff members.

Speech club Las Mascaras began the program by helping blind student Mrs. Ruby Todd with assignments through electronic audio tapings. Readers not only reinforce their own skills, but they also serve others.

"If student demand is enough," says Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus, "There is no reason previously taped stories cannot be placed on the library dial system."

Las Mascaras got the reading idea when Head Counselor Tom Tooker asked chairman Dr. Jean Browne for assistance in reading to blind students, says Las Mascraas President Nick Wilkinson.

Wilkinson and member Cheree Washmon a 1973 interpretive reading state finalist, said they expect all 35 club members to donate an hour recording time before the semester ends.

Until this program began, blind students found their own help with assignments.

After readers began helping the blind, they saw how the library dial system would expose all students to literature they might not otherwise read or read poorly.

Tooker sees the value of taped short stories as employing the "double sensory perception" educational theory.

"One thing that always sells a person on education or anything else is double sensory perception. That is, the person sees and hears the material at the same time, using two senses at

once," Tooker explained.

Director Dr. Browne says interpretive reading classes are willing to tape stories if taping continues and demand grows.

She pointed out that her students "bring out the ideas and emotions in literature."

"A trained reader interprets and brings to life stories so they are not just groups of words," she continued.

Dr. Browne's promise would complement the librarian's goals because Mrs. McManus says she is interested in recording and developing a larger tape bank.

"I've always said it's the information that is important, not how you get it. I'm just surprised we haven't thought of this before. Things develop so quickly we sometimes overlook the most

obvious," she said.

Audio-visual aids Director George Aiken says he sees no reason why tapes could not go on the automatic dial system.

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